

ARLINGTON JOURNAL.

AND SATURDAY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY THE

ARLINGTON PRINTING CO.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$2.00 - - - For Annual

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

10 Cents per line, Nospace Measurement.

ARLINGTON, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1875

The Election.

The election is over, and the result is well worthy the efforts put forth by those who were aroused to action by the wrongs of the past. It is an admitted fact that there are good men in both political parties, and in this case the whole people took the matter, in hand, and carefully selected the men and elevated them to office. This more particularly applies to the Eighth District, and the complete "turn over," so to speak, will go far towards breaking up jobbery and corruption, and bringing about a feeling of security among tax payers. We would not willingly, in the hour of triumph, add one pang to the crushed political foe—only let us say, it should never be forgotten in this free country, that the people rule, and they alone determine great political results.

Thanks.

The Record of Bloomfield last week appeared with a laborious article on what was intended to be an obituary of a newspaper which had been very much in its way, which paper had been purchased and consolidated with the ARlington JOURNAL. We should not notice the ill-natured article in question did the editor not presume to give us some advice. The Record thinks that we have no business to go outside of our own town for patronage, and would appear to infer that it alone has the privilege of furnishing the Bloomfield news. This, under the peculiar circumstances, illustrates the old story of the "Dog in the Manger," for the Record has never been able to cover the ground, and to-day it cannot be found in one out of ten of the houses in Bloomfield. The JOURNAL before the consolidation had more actual subscribers in Bloomfield than had the Record, and now we have more than three times the number. The whole truth of the matter is that we took our own choice, and purchased the Gazette because all fair-minded men were of the opinion that it was a better paper, and had more paying subscribers than the Record. We know nothing about old feuds between the rival editors in Bloomfield, nor do we care to be informed. We do know this, however, that we to-day give more Bloomfield news than the Record has either the ability or the facilities to give, and while we feel thankful to his solicitude on our account, we ask him to give his own business the benefit of his powerful mind.

Bloomfield people are notified that we shall continue to publish items of interest to them, and will give double the amount of Bloomfield news each week than the Record does.

How We Stood in the Eighth District

The following is the way we stood in figures, in comparison with the Democrats:

Whole number of votes cast—For Sheriff, 216, of which the Republican candidate JACOB M. MERSELS received 120; PATRICK LAVERTY, Dem., 96; Rep. majority 24.

Whole number of votes cast—For Director at large board of chosen Freeholders, 210; of which the Rep. candidate AUGUST INGWERSEN received 116; DAVID C. HALSTAD, 94; Rep. majority 22.

Whole number of votes cast—For Surrogate 214; of which the Rep. candidate HENRY GARDE received 122; Dem. ROBERT McCAGUE, Jr., 49; Rep. majority 30.

Whole number of votes cast—For Coroners 642; of which the Rep. candidates received as follows:—EDWARD BAXON 122; JOHN L. BIRD, M. D. 122; Q. H. CONDON, M. D. 122; Dem. candidates JAMES F. GANNON, 92; THOMAS ROGAN, 92; BETHEL N. CRANE, 92; BAXON'S majority 30; BIRD'S majority 30; CONDON'S majority 30.

Whole number of votes cast—For Member of Assembly, 216; of which Rep. candidate ALEXANDER JACOBUS received 162; Dem. EDWARD F. McDONALD, 54; JACOBUS' majority 108.

A Public Library.

Our town has now attained a population which not only makes it highly important, but absolutely necessary that the literary taste of that population should be catered to, fostered and cultivated. In what better way can it be done than by the establishment of a public library? Newspapers to a certain extent satisfy the literary appetite, but who has not read paper after paper and laid them aside sighing after something in book form, be it history, novel, travel or anything so long as it was a book? Undoubtedly to-day in every house in town there are one or more books which have been read and re-read until they long ago ceased to be of any interest or value to their owners, which would cheerfully be contributed for such an object, and which

from time to time might reach the hands of those who never had read or heard of them before, and to whom they would prove interesting. If such a collection could be made it would be a nucleus for forming an extensive library. A thorough canvass among our residents would doubtless reveal many able, willing and eager to become yearly subscribers, at a reasonable price to such an institution, and in this way a fund could be obtained for the purchase of new books from time to time, and for the payment of other current expenses, which need not be very large or burdensome. Let a suitable place be obtained, which can be kept open for one or more afternoons in a week, and perhaps occasionally in an evening, the books to be collected and deposited in that place, and we know of one who will gratuitously catalogue and arrange them and attend to their distribution and receipt as long as his services may be needed.

The influence of a public library on the growth and popularity of a community cannot be overestimated. The labor attendant upon establishing one is by no means herculean; much of the material for it can be had for the asking; a library starting with one hundred volumes will soon grow five, ten and even twenty fold; we know of more than one young lady in town who can easily find the time, and to whom such work ought to be a pleasure, under whose winning smiles and gentle tones, books and subscriptions would flow in almost as freely as water flows from the fountain on Elm street. If one or more of these should take hold of the matter in earnest, success would be assured at the outset. Will they not do it? if so, we will benefit themselves as much as others, and have the Arlington Public Library as an enduring monument of their love and exertions for the home of their youth.

The State Legislature.

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature by which it will be seen that the Republicans have a majority of 3 in the Senate and 10 in the House, making a majority of 17 on joint ballot. Last year the Republicans had a majority of 5 in the Senate, while the Democrats had a majority of 22 in the House.

THE SENATE.

County.	Name.	Term.	Expires.
Atlantic.	Hosea Madden.	1878	
Bergen.	George Day.	1878	
Bergen.	Frank F. Thorne.	1877	
Bergen.	William H. Morris.	1877	
Bergen.	Richard L. Leaming.	1877	
Bergen.	J. Howard.	1878	
Bergen.	Wm. Kirk.	1878	
Bergen.	Thos. B. Mathers.	1878	
Bergen.	Leon Abbott.	1878	
Bergen.	Frank Potts.	1878	
Bergen.	John V. Bric.	1878	
Bergen.	Levi J. Jarrard.	1878	
Bergen.	Wm. H. Richardson.	1878	
Bergen.	John Hill.	1878	
Bergen.	John Schatz.	1878	
Bergen.	Samuel T. Smith.	1878	
Bergen.	William J. Magee.	1878	
Bergen.	Wm. Silverthorn.	1878	
Republican, 12; (*) Democrats, 9.			

THE ASSEMBLY.

County.	Name.	Term.	Expires.
Atlantic.	Leonard W. Ashley.	1878	
Bergen.	John H. Winant.	1878	
Bergen.	Barney N. Fardon.	1878	
Bergen.	David L. Platt.	1878	
Bergen.	E. Matthews.	1878	
Bergen.	John W. Caviller.	1878	
Camden.	Alden C. Scovell.	1878	
Camden.	Richard N. Herzing.	1878	
Cape May.	Richard D. Edmunds.	1878	
Cumberland.	Isaiah W. Richardson.	1878	
Dan.	John T. Smith.	1878	
Dan.	Samuel T. Smith.	1878	
Dan.	William J. Magee.	1878	
Dan.	Wm. Silverthorn.	1878	
Republican, 21; (*) Democrats, 9.			

To the young and ardent we would say the delightful days have come, when cool fires are burning brightly in the parlors, and the old folks grow sleepy at an early hour. Improve the golden opportunity, and let us have the church doors thrown open for an occasional wedding.

It was Conover who nearly two hundred years ago wrote:

Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast.

To sooth the rocks or head the knotted oak, but it had neither charm or power to stay the wild storm on Saturday evening, ast, and consequently there was no need of closing school at the church.

Let us then by every honorable means encourage this healthy and rapid growth; aid each other in every way in endeavor to maintain a temperate, quiet, peaceful and religious community, and come promptly forward with our influence and our means for the accomplishment of every worthy enterprise. Let our system of government be by the people for the people, and our motto be "forward and upward."

Let no spirit of speculation, no petty strife or jealousies tend to divide us from that course. "In union there is strength," without harmony nothing will be accomplished and "unite to gain a foothold here." Its beneficial influence has already brightened the prospects of many a beautiful rural retreat and suburban village. Sociability and hearty good fellowship are potent influences in the establishment of new towns, which are to become future cities, and where these are lost all is lost, and it is time to abandon the sinking ship before she becomes stranded on the shoals of wealth and aristocracy. Let us work together in peace and unity, remembering that all are born free and equal, and though for a time some may soar to high pinnacles of wealth or fame, on the final day they must return from their lofty heights and false position to the firm rock of equality from which they started, and on which all must stand to hear the judgment pronounced. With such a spirit actuating our labors the world will be far outshone the Arlington of to-day as that of to-day that of one short year ago.

The Growth of Arlington.

To see a town or village born in a day, and attain to city growth and municipal government in a few short months is by no means an unusual sight on the fertile prairies of the far West, and long ago ceased to excite any particular comment, but when in the older, more thickly settled and longer-cultivated districts, in those spots where for years the march of improvement has halted or turned aside to pursue a different path, the first new building is seen rising on the hill top, or amid the waving

FRANK GRATTAN, a paragraphist of no mean ability, is now holding forth through the columns of the Rainsbeck Gazette. Go it, Frank, and send us a copy of the Gazette regularly, for we enjoy those "Heddomadal Parings" of yours hugely.

ARLINGTON.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

MAIL ORDERS, ETC.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE M. E. CHURCH, PREACHER, REVEREND JAMES F. BARTLETT.

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